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#### TRAVESTY OF THE FACTS.

Mr. Henderson Answers Mr. Snowden.

WHY TARIFF PREFERRED.

London, Yesterday. Mr. Arthur Henderson in a Mr. Snowden's charge as ed to cut down the dole. Mr. vice. Henderson said he and others therefore considered a temporary tariff as the lesser evil. |declaring:-None of the signatorties to the Labour Party manifesto had proposed a tariff,

Snowden's Scathing Comment. London, Saturday. Mr. Philip Snowden, who hitherto has remained silent in the General Election campaign; dramatically entered the fray yesterday. He sent a letter to all candidates supporting the National Government, slashingly attacking the Labour leaders and

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HOPES THINGS WILL

MOVE NOW

DISPUTANTS' AFTENTION DRAWN

TO OBLIGATIONS.

ARTICLE II. KELLOGG

It is understood that the Bri- 10.30 to-morrow.

phasises the genuine anxiety to at to-morrow's meeting.

A Japanese Explanation.

Draft Solutions.

in the same way.

No Emergency Meeting.

was private, ended at 12.40 p.m.

The Japanese delegation has

#### INVENTOR GREAT PASSES AWAY

No. 27,931

Thomas Alva Edison.

LONG ILLNESS.

New York, Yesterday. The death occurred this mornspeech at Accrington described ing at 3.24 o'clock of Thomas a Alva Edison, the great Ameri-"travesty of facts" and explained can inventor, after a long illthat Mr. Snowden was determin- ness. — Reuter's American Ser-

(Continued on Page 5.)

"The very men who issued the Labour Party appear against the tariffs proposed voted in the late Labour Cabinet for the immediate imposition of tariffs. The National Government is ap-

pealing to the whole country to show its condemnation of the cowardice and untrustworthiness of men who ran away from a national duty in the hour of crisis."-Reuter.

Progress Made.

# OCTOBER

HONG KONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931.

# GUILHERME GUIMARAES GIVEN 12 MONTHS HARD LABOUR

COUNSEL'S MOVING PLEA LENIENCY

> PEAK MANSION ROBBER SENT TO PRISON FOR ONE YEAR.

THROWER GETS FOUR YEARS

DETERRENT SENTENCES PASSED ON ARGYLL STREET ROBBERS.

M. BRIAND IS ALMOST cerned pleading "guilty," Guimaraes Case.

in which Guilherme A. d'Araujo his dependants. Guimaraes, was charged with larceny by a trick, in that he, on July 24, with Leo Artur Guimaraes (sentenced at the September Sessions), and others, procured the handing over to themselves by Wong To-po of \$7,000 in bank notes for the ostensible purpose of having the! changed for other notes, false or genuine, and stole the money.

Accused pleaded "guilty." Plea for Leniency.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., who Geneva, Yesterday. A public meeting will be held at dressed his Lordship with a view tish representatives at Tokyo and Although Signor Grandi has tence. He said that a distress-Nanking have been instructed to left for Rome it is possible he ing feature of the case was that draw the attention verbally of will return to Geneva in order to not only the prisoner was chargthe Chinese and Japanese Gov- attend the final stage of the ed and pleaded "guilty," but his crnments to Article II of the Council's intervention in the brother was also charged and Kellogg Pact. Other signatories Sino-Japanese conflict, but no-sentenced to 9 months. The enconcerned, it is believed, will act thing is definitely known. As his ormity of the prisoner's offence visit to Berlin is fixed for Sun- no one could doubt. It was fraud Communications dealing with day he could remain at Geneva of a serious nature, but there were the Manchurian situation con- till Friday, thence going to Ber- certain features worthy of conlinue to pour in on the Secre- lin direct. It is, however, hoped sideration.

to finish the business of the pre-The first redeeming feature, sent session on Wednesday. with regard to the prisoner's circulated a long communication. Though very strict secrecy is he had voluntarily taken in conjustifying the presence of their being maintained it is understood sequence of his brother being araeroplanes in Manchuria, in view that progress has been made with rested and charged. At that time of the increasing Chinese ban- the formula for a solution of the the prisoner had got away and ditry and the constant menacing conflict, as to which the views of was in hiding beyond Canton, of Japanese nationals. It em- China and Japan will be heard and had remained so hidden until avoid aggravating the situation. There is a slight improvement notwithstanding that a reward The Japanese delegation has in the situation, and M. Briand is of \$500 for his apprehension had categorically denied the report almost optimistic. He said after been offered on August 6. Six

that she has asked for the ad- to-day's meeting, "We hope weeks had passed after the offermission of Russia to the discus- things will begin to move now." ing of that reward and he was It is understood M. Briand is not found, so that it could be sending all the signatories of said that he was perfectly safe Members of the League Coun- the Kellogg Pact who are non- where he was and it was not due cil, except the Chinese and Japan- members of the Council a noti- to fear of arrest that he came ese representatives, assembled at fication of the communica-back. The prisoner's return was 11 a.m. to consider the formula tion made to China and Japan a notable sacrifice to save his for a solution of the Manchurian by the members. Although this brother. He had gone into the

not be considered one of pro-October 9 and he could have gone away if he had wanted to do so, It is now learned that Britain, but he decided to remain and rely France, Italy, Germany and on his Lordship's mercy. The rumour of an emergency Norway each sent a Note to China A pathetic feature of the case,

meeting of the Asembly is re- and Japan last night direct from Counsel said, was that the prias highly improbable. Nothing Ministers on the spot, except been dependent on him for a not pass a lesser sentence than 12 burning her clothes and face. is known of any such step being Germany. . The German repre-considerable time, and there were months. sentative Von Mutius, however, three other dependants. The The Council meeting, which had authority to take this action. only other member of the fami-(Continued on Page 10.) ly who was capable of rendering calendar, of a similar nature, in

The October Assizes opened in support to these dependants was which the two Guimaraes brothers The October Assizes opened in support to these dependants was which the Supreme Court, before the the prisoner's brother who was were to be charged with obtaining debate the Irish Free State Partine Government's grive against liament has finally passed the terrorists will begin immediate. l'uisne Judge (Mr. Justice R. E. now in jail. The prisoner's great- by a trick the sum of \$3,000 from Lindsell), this morning, when est trial would come after he came; one no Pur-yim on May 8.

six cases were dealt with in quick out of jail, when it would be Mr. Fitzroy said that in view of succession, all the accused con-some time before he could re-Gamerme Gumaræs's plea deem his past and place himself guilty and the fact that a conviction in a position of again being able had been secured against his bro-

POSSIBLE GALE WINDS.

The Royal Observatory's report issued to-day states:-The typhoen is about 400 miles E.S.E. of Hong Kong, moving W.N.W.

The anti-cyclone centred over N.E. China has strengthened. Forecast:-N. winds, strong; possibly increasing to a gale; fair at first; rain later. No. 1 typhoon signal was

hoisted this forenoon. The report issued by the Royal Observatory states:-The typhoon is severe and is lying in Long. 20.18, Lat. 121, moving W.N.W. It Is heading for the Pratas Island, which is in line with Hong Kong.

All junks and small craft are proceeding to the typhoon shelter.

Typhoon Warning. Through the American Consulate-General, Hong Kong. Manila, October 19, 9.45 a.m. Typhoon in about 120 degrees Long. E., and 19 degrees Lat. N., moving W.N.W.

10.35 a.m. Typhoon in about 120 degrees Long E., and 20 degrees Lat. N., moving W.N.W. Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day nil. Total since January 1-74.52 inches against an average of 79.49 inches - deficit 4.97 inches.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning

at 6 o'clock was:---Hong Kong Macao ..... Pratas Island ... Foochow ..... Amoy ..... Chefoo .... Shanghai ..... Manila

His Lordship decided to pass

sentence of 12 months' hard labour. Mr. d'Almada requested that the

Nolle Procequi

The first case called was that to do anything for the support of ther for the later fraud of July 24, he would enter a nolle prosequi in

that case. The case was accordingly struck out by his Lordship.

Accused III. The case was then called of Kong Sze-yik, charged with consipracy to utter lorged bank notes (adjourned) from the September Sessions). This prisoner, it will be remember-

ed, was acquitted last month when charged jointly with Leo Guimares in connection with the \$7,000 fraud of July 24, and the present charge against him is an alternative one which was allowed to stand over. When Kong Sze-yik's name was

called this morning, Mr. Fitzroy tend the Court. He asked that the corated five well-known members of case be allowed to stand over. Counsel said that the position

was unfortunate because the man had already been in custody for about three months, and he had no intimation as to when he would be able to appear.

the case until the next session, re- Mr. T. K. Chak as Serving Brothers cused pleading "guilty," or was lem. convicted by a jury, his detention could be taken into consideration. Peak Mansion Robbery.

quantity of jewellery the property the presentations. of Mrs. Wenche Krogh-Moe, of 18,

Mr. Fitzroy said that the offence occurred on June 28 while the acplainant as acting No. 2 "Boy." cused was employed by the com- 5 The accused broke open a jewellery | case and stole \$4,000 worth of jewellery. He decamped and went to a house in Yue Chow Street, Yaumati, where he took a cubicle. Here he handed the jewellery to a

grievous bodily harm to her.

Mr. Fitzroy said that the offences, sentence might begin from the data Polo ground where the woman was occurred on September 7 near the of the prisoner's surrender, but his waiting for a bus. Apparently the Lordship said that he had already accused had not known the woman garded in authoritative quarters Geneva, they having Foreign soner's widowed mother had consideration, and felt that he could He suddenly flung the seid on her. taken the prisoner's surrender into previously and was unknown to her. The fluid just missed the woman's There was another case on the blinded. Some of it fell on eyes, or she would have been -(Continued on Page 10.)

#### PRESIDENT, ISSUES GRAVE WARNING.

Drastic Penalties for Unlawful Acts.

IRISH FREE STATE.

London, Yesterday. The Executive Council of the Irish Free State to-day made the pieces of social legislation in order bringing the Public Safety Spanish history was passed by Act into force. Simultaneously the Cortes last night when Mr. T. Cosgrave, President, Article 41 of the new Constituissued a grave warning drawing tion, dealing with divorce, was for unlawful activities and The Article declares that marsolemnly warning the parents riage is based on equal rights of any youths associated with and is dissoluble by mutual consecret organisations working for sent or on the request of either the overthrow of the State, to party if just cause is shown.urge their sons and daughters to Reuten dissociate themselves from such organisations. Otherwise they would be severely dealt with.

Embittered Debate. London, Saturday. Public Safety Bill, which will ly.—Reuter.

#### DIVORCE EASY SPAIN,

Startling Piece of Legislation.

MUTUAL CONSENT.

Madrid, Saturday. One of the most startling

receive the Governor-General's assent to-day, after which a pro-

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THE GOVERNOR MAKES PRESENTATIONS.

An Investiture took place at Govproduced a medical certificate show- ernment House this morning, when ing that the prisoner was ill in the His Excellency the Governor, Sir dure:jail hospital and was unable to at- William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., dethe local community.

Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin was invested as an Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire; Sergeant Majors R. J. Everest and A. E. Taylor as Members of the His Lordship decided to adjourn Empire; and Dr. W. A. B. Moore and of the Order of St. John of Jerusa-

There was a large gathering present and, after touching on the ex-Tam Hop-kam was next charged cellent services of the recipents of with larceny by a servant of a the honours, His Excellency made

Immediately after the ceremony Peak Mansion. He admitted the Lady Peel congratulated each one of the newly honoured group.

Ceremonial Proceedings. The following was the proce-

Recipients of honours and their supporters collected in the hall on the left just outside the main door of the ballroom. Lt. H. Owen Hughes was on duty in this hall and marshaled the processions.

At 11 a.m. His Excellency the Governor proceeded into the ballroom with the Private Secretary and three Aides-de-Camp in attendance.

As soon as His Ecellency and his. attendants reached their places, standing at the foot of the dais, the first procession moved up the ballroom to His Excellency. The remaining processions followed in turn as soon as the preceding procession was seated on the dais.

The order of the processions was: (1) Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, (Continued on Page 10.)

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#### difficulty, which will be submit- notification is purely formal it witness box in that Court, folted to a public sitting to-morrow. places the signatories au courant lowing his surrender, and given Several drafts are under con- with the situation, and leaves evidence of his brother's inwoman, who had already been convicted of receiving stolen property, them the option of taking a simi-nocence, and taken all the blame and she pawned them for him. Obligations Under Kellogg Pact. lar step. A communication drawing the Japan Lodges Formal Protest. jury did not believe him but Following the accused's arrest, over attention of the Chinese and The Japanese delegation has found the brother guilty did not \$3,000 worth of stolen jewellery had Japanese Governments to their handed a note to the President of detract from the prisoner's sacribeen recovered. obligations under the Kellogy the Council reiterating the Japan-fice which must bear weight with Counsel suggested that in view labour was passed. Sentence of 12 months' hard Pact was despatched last night ese viewpoint regarding inadmis- his Lordship in considering the of the circumstances presented, his separately by each member of sibility of the inclusion of the punishment. Acid Throwing. Lordship might see his way to pass the League Council signatory to American representative on the Another redeeming feature a sentence similar to that passed Fung Yee, who plended "guilty" to the pact, through diplomatic chan- Council, which shows there is was that following his appearon the prisoner's brother and thus a charge of throwing sulphuric acid nels. Each communication was no modification of the previous ance before a Magistrate, the prilighten in a measure the sufferings on a woman named Wong So-hung, differently worded, though all attitude that the question could soner had been free on bail since of innocent persons, the dependents. thereby disfiguring, and doing The American observer acted cedure.

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Industrial Amity.

Lord Melchett said the period between 1830 and 1930 would be looked back upon as a period of in-A great deal of dustrial amity. good was being done by the Industrial Welfare Society and Institute of Industrial Psychology in studying methods for improving \$9,000,000. conditions They collected experience in hundreds of factories and pooled their information for the common good after making a systematic study of little points

Undivided Profits .. U.S.\$226,037,892 for the improvement of conditions. shape of the handle of a shovel was found that a flat end instead den), and Harbin. They have the of a round end made a tremendous best financial resources and the difference to those using it. largest turnover of all the nankeen Labour was being greatly reduced dealers in Nantung. Their trans

workers. Three-Day Working Week? of Credit, Travellers Cheques, Bills certainly get a four-hour working is charged by the brokers.—Chin bought and sold. Current accounts day, but it might be a long time Economic Bulletin. and Savings Bank accounts opened hence. In the present state of and Fixed Deposits in local and for- industry a four-hour day would ineign currencies taken at rates that volve proportionately lower wages. may be ascertained en application to He also agreed that a three-day We are also able to offer our Cus- week with the maintenance of the

Commenting on the complicated New York (France), S.A., in Paris state of public affairs to-day, Lord Melchett asked, "How on earth is F. McD. COURTNEY, any ordinary politician going to ex- Bank, wire ...... 1/3 Manager. plain the present crisis with its Bank, on demand ... 1/3 ramifications of currency to the Bank, 4 months sight 1/3 1/8 ordinary elector, Yet I have no Credits, 4 months' doubt that in fifty years' time our present intricate problems will be Documentary, 4 looked upon as extremely elementary, and something far more difficult will have arisen."

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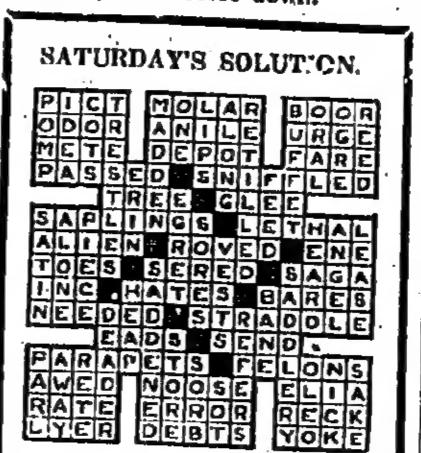
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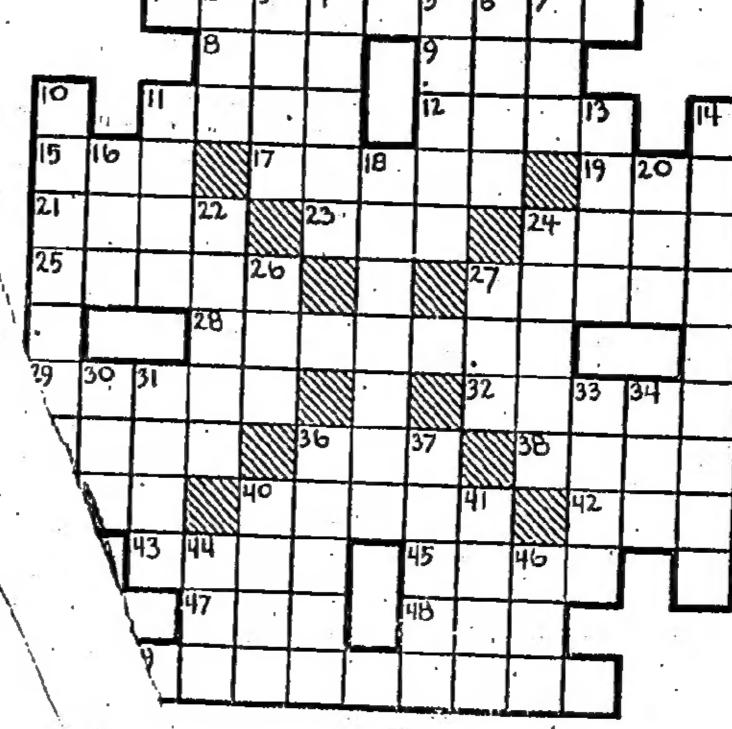
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35-Fatigue

36-End

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27-Attorney (abbr.) 39-Tear 31-A flower 33-Land measure 34-A bar 36-Exchange 37-Commercial weight used in China and . Japan 40-Hillaide (Scot.) 41-Part of face 44-The whole 46-The (Fr.)

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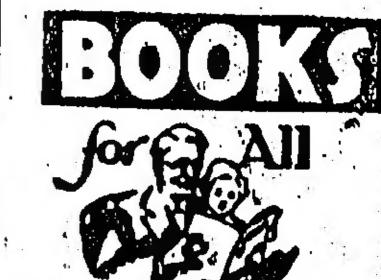
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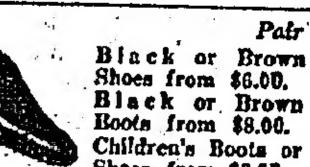
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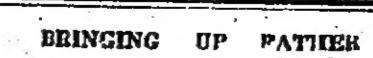
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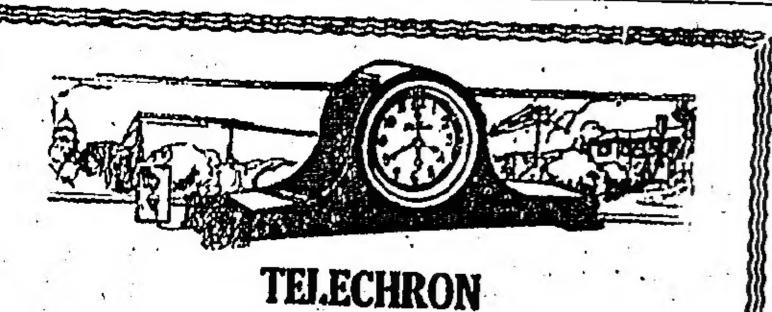
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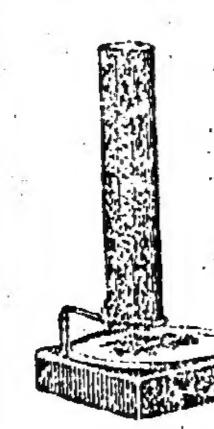
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incorporated with those of this Raw silk jumped from 127 bales Colony. By studying the posi- last year to 248 bales this year paring it with that on the corre- than in 1929. For that common subject of the Lesson-Sermon in there is shown the latest Hearst recruits will report at the Chinese tion up to October 6, and com- only four bales more, however, sponding dates in 1930 and 1929, or garden sauce, soy, there is a all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on newsreel. It depicts Mr. Ramsay Company's Headquarters, 17, at this juncture in Great. Bri- 1,829 at the corresponding date saith, Behold the Lamb of God, Swedish coast; Mrs. Herbert Hoover Chinese Company will attend at tain and the Continent — whilst a year ago. Is this a menace to which taketh away the sin of the christening the Acron, America's Central Police Station for Squad such study might be provocative workester by consumers of usn's Among the citations which com- Moody defeating Miss Betty Nuthall of enquiries why certain lines China tea is likewise in greater prised the Lesson-Sermon was the in the Wightman Cup. greater extent.

We mild that the list menutes has year there was not one and world; but that the world through a widely different thing from public world; bales of canes, against in the previous year the him might be saved." (John 3; reputation. An artist or a writer total was only 500. And 141,642 16, 17.) 1929. As the dominies' profession rolls of mats and matting ware The Lesson-Sermon also including use to the public and yet be conat Home cannot surely absorb were sent away, last year's total ed the following passage from the sidered merely a second rater by such a great increase in canes for being 81,776. Hazarded that "the old folk at China ware has raisen from 1,117 man reflects divine Truth, Life, ever, his co-workers and the public Lanagan, with the unlawful possession are developing a greater cases to 1,063; minerals have deand Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught alike consider, him as one of the sion of 17 forgad one painter notes. valent, for the export of cassia would make a rascinating — and show them how to do theirs, but not less film and the last of these, and the last of these with perhaps profitable — study to to do it for them nor to relieve "Four Sons," was recently awarded until Friday to take evidence with soared to 5,780 bales or cases probe all these features to the them of a single responsibility." the Photoplay Medal of Honour as a view to committing the accused to from 3,210 and 1,650, respective-bottom and ascertain the real (p. 18.)

AZELAND.—On October 9, 1931. or cassia bark is meant; in the moned, but the fire was extinguish- Prince Albert .....Rod La Rocque borrowed by Fox for "6 Cylinder at Sanderstead, Surrey, Francis or cassia bark is meant; in the moned, but the fire was extinguish- Dr. Nicholas Haller Consad Nagal Town. Arthur Hazeland, aged 70 latter case bakers and house- ed with buckets of water. Damage Princage Bastaine Manual Love." wives are using more cinnamon amounting to \$10 was caused. than formerly to flavour their delicacies. Feathers have jumped up slightly—from 11,688 figure of two years ago was As a sequel to the fire which Mitzi ...... Barbara Leonard at the moment to replace year being 69,866 cases or casks from smoke damage. dwindling stocks, the export side against only 38,729 last year and A curious feature of the affair is successful talkie actress. and published fortnightly by the rattancore and rattanware, 2,469 ed robbers, and that they had also role with perfection. General Chamber of Commerce packages having been sent Home The shop, it is alleged, was found polished actor, Conrad Nagel, who may appear on the surface dry this year. It may be that the to be almost devoid of stock when has figured in many outstanding and uninteresting. Yet these can hundreds who have enjoyed or the Police investigated the scene. talkies, these including "Dynamite," Orders for the Current afford an insight into the course are enjoyed or are chioved a vacation in the covered by insurance for \$3,000.

Marie Dressler, whose partnership trade from Hong Kong — and Old Country have assumed of trade from Hong Kong — and Old Country have assumed also, so far as concerns the Unit- the role of trade missioners, exed Kingdom and the Continent of tolling the numerous uses to Europe, Canton whose figures are which rattanware can be put.

easons underlying increases and ROUND decreases in the exports Home-CINEMAS. ward from Hong Kong and Can-

tish filmland.

What Mail Reviewers

News in Brief.

ture yesterday was 73 degrees. The humidity was 67 at 10 a.m. and 55 at 4 p.m.

that an order has been received for zine, and who were not held by it. screen.

the British Fleet, at present in the They will find it has lost nothing James. K. McGuinness, Tox H.M. Ships in Northern waters, of interest and fascination in the Movietone associate producer who North, to concentrate at Woo-course of its adaptation as a was associated with the director's sung, Shanghai. All move-"talkie"—a British talkie of high previous successes, collaborated ments of H.M. Ships in North-merit, now showing at King's with him in writing the original waters are being carried Theatre. out according to the normal programme, with the exception of story admirably, the production all Broadway favourite, has the prin-Shanghai for the present.

#### THREE KOWLOON FIRES.

Shop Proprietor Held Pending Inquiry. TWO JUNKS ABLAZE.

assistance in connection with a fire successes also; while Richard Dark, slender and with a charming which had broken out on two junks Cooper, as Frobisher, the British personality, Miss Fox is assured of anchored inside the Yaumati lawyer with "intention" highly de- a brilliant place in the film world. Typhoon Shelter. Neither of the veloped! is the medium for mellow- A step up is her featured part in vessels was laden, and were only ing the intense drama, which other- the Fox comedy, "6 Cylinder Love" occupied by a caretaker. Both wise would fall on one. junks were severely damaged. More and more British films of Theatre on Wednesday. They are the property of the Kwong the high standard of excellence set Miss Fox put herself through a fire floats and three engines attend-wanted.

A quantity of shavings in a block . "ONE ROMA TIC NIGHT." ly. The record, however, is of buildings under erection at 

#### SUNDAY MORNING FIRE.

Shop Proprietor

Detained.

attempted to burn down his shop. Good suppor comes from that

### LESSON SERMON.

have fallen away to a lesser or favour, this year's export being following from the Bible.—"For 255 boxes as against only 54 last God so loved the world, that he In regard to exports from year. Another remarkable in gave his only begotten Son, that In regard to exports from year. Another remarkable in whospever believeth in him should whospever believeth in him should hong Kong and Canton to Great crease is shown in tin, 3,999 not perish, but have everlasting Britain up to October 6 this year slabe having been exported. life. For God sent not his Son we find that the list includes Last year there was not one and into the world to condemn the

> Science and Health, with Key to the versa. Declines have been witnessed Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy,

purposes in the nome, the snop, wood oil, and silk piece goods. collective. He did life's work Horse," "3 Bad Men," "Lightnin," of the notes but denied that he and the office. Worms in chil-wood oil, and silk piece goods. As we have already hinted, it aright not only in Justice to him-"Mother Machree" and "Four Sons" knew they were forgeries. He said valent, for the export of cassia would make a fascinating — and show them how to do theirs but not

LOCAL highest distinction that can come

In his most recent production, however, Ford said to have previous records attraction of the Central Theatre The lowest open air tempera- "THE HOUSE OF THE ARROW." beginning from yesterday, is not only a vivid and realistic portrayal

There surely are few who have of the submarine service and its not read A. E. W. Mason's "Mys- heroes, but in many respects is said The Commodore formally denies ed in several form in Nash's Magn- achievements of the speaking

Leslie Hiscott has handled the Kenneth MacKenna, Former Hermes, remaining at round is good, and the acting is of cipal role in this notable produca very high order indeed. The screen tion projection and sound reproduction

#### "6 CYLINDER LOVE."

leave little to be desired. To sum up, it is distinctly a real good British picture, fully testifying to the Holder of an unquestioned posiprogress that is being made in Brittion in New York society, a law Dennis Neilson-Terry, as the fashion writer, a gown model, a French detective, Hannud, scores successful stage actress and now a distinct success. His charac- a featured screen heroine and

terisation is most convincing, and only 21. not at all exaggerated. Penita This appears to be notable be-Very early this morning a call Hume, as Betty Hurlow, and Stella ginning for any girl, but Sidney was received from Yaumati for Freeman, as Ann Upcott, are great Fox is only starting her career,

Sun Firm of Connaught Road. Two by "The House of Arrow" are law course at Columbia University, profession to enter newspaper work, and also modelled growns for a Fifth Avenue shop.

After playing a featured role in

Father Benedict .... O. P. Heggie Everett Horton are also featured, Count Lutzen ..... Albert Conti while El Brendel, William Collier, Colonel Wunderlich .. Edgar Norton Sen., and Una Merkel are in the Symphorosa .......Billie Bennett cast. George ..... Phillipe De Lacy

"EYES OF THE WORLD." 

ingure of two years ago was as a sequel as morning in Directed by—Paul L. Stein It was a lucky thing for Frede A. Stein It was a lucky thing for Frede A. Stein It was a lucky thing for Frede A. Clever skit in the whims and Burt that he knew how to type. It was a lucky thing for Frederic Our Customers at Home. type applicable to politicians and tion Street, Yaumati, occupied ways of royalty, with a material As "Conrad LaGrange" in "Eyes Government Departments) rose by the Tir. Pai firm of theme running through, is portray-of the World," the Inspiration-Whatever may be said of the Colony's import trade owing to last year to 1,450 bales this year, pending further enquiries. The at the Queen's Theatre. It is Thursday, he protrays the part of last year to 1,450 bales this year, pending further enquiries. Sun Proof as well as Rain- the slump in the dollar and to Preserves show the best figure fire broke out on the ground floor Lillian Gish's first and only (?) a novelist and rattling a mean typethe hesitancy of merchants even for three years, the total this at the moment to replace vear being 69.866 cases or cooks.

of the picture is by no means | 15,385 in 1929. Young Britain that the proprietor of the shop: In the male leading role is Rod adapted from the novel by Harold of the picture is by no means 16,385 in 1929. Young Britain that the proprietor of the Rocque, and he will be remembed. Bell Wright, features a cast compared with the is evidently developing a tasty with his hands tied together, and bered for his good work in "Let Us posed of Una Merkel, John Hollands and the state of the state

tooth. A newcomer during the told the Officer in the Charge Room Be Gay" with Norma Shearer. La land, Nance O'Neil, Brandon Hurst, Pages of statistics compiled periods under review is that he had been the victim of arm-Rocque is splendid and carries his Hugh Huntley and William Jeffery.

> with Polly Moran is productive of Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. prolonged laughter, provides a good Wolfe. C.M.G., Inspector-General. deal of the "comedy" in "One of Police, are as under:-Romantic Night". O. P. Heggle, as Father Benedict, is responsible for Members will report for duty in First Church of Christ, Father Benedict, is responsible for Members will report for duty in much of the success, whilst the en-accordance with the orders issued

Scientist, Hong Kong. tire cast is credited with excellent by the Officer Commanding Units. "Doctrine of atonement was the Preceding the feature attraction, Part II.—Training Course.—All performances.

a rough idea may be formed of greater demand, 2,522 casks be—Sunday, October 16.

The Golden Text was.—"John Dr. Eckner in the Graf Zeppelin 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

The commodities most in demand ing sent Home as compared with seeth Jesus coming unto him, and soaring over Archangel and the Squad Drill.—All recruits of the

From Other Sources. "MEN WITHOUT WOMEN."

Professional reputation is often

The same situation exists in

partiality for cane furniture and clined from 14,556 packages to and demonstrated man's oneness foremost directors in the film infor cane ware for divers other 7,228; whilst insignificant de- with the Father, and for this we dustry, both in silent and in the of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, Saifor cane ware for divers other 7,228; whilst insignmeant use owe him endless homage. His newer all talking pictures. His owe him endless homage. His newer all talking pictures. The purposes in the home, the shop, creases are noted in essential oil, mission was both individual and work for Fox with "The Iron of the

To-day's Thought. No life is complete unless there

are shadows to bring out the glorious sunshine.

Ten Years Ago. [From the "China Mail" of October 19, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/9 %.

A Chinese was charged before Hazarded that "the old folk at China ware has fallen from 1,117 of man, reflects divine Truth, Life and John Ford, how-the last areas of John Ford, how-the last areas areas of John Ford, how-the last areas areas of John Ford, how-t

#### CRAIGENGOWER HOME.

Mrs. Kharas Gives Away the Prizes.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS.

prizes in connection with competitions during the year. There was a large gathering, and a most en-

joyable afternoon was spent by all. Mrs. D. K. Kharas gave away the prizes, and in expressing thanks on behalf of his wife Mr. Kharas thanked the officials and sports 14):-1, Maureen Rumsby; 2, his wonder-working son; committee for the enjoyable time

spent that afternoon. The following were the results of the races:

Boys' Race, 7 years and under .-1st, F. Alves; 2nd, P. Gilbert. Girls' Race, 7 years and under,-1st, B. Becker; 2nd, M. Alyes. mend; 2. Maureen Rumsby. . Three Legged Race .- 1st, E. Zimmorn and E. S. Howard; 2nd, W. J.

Howard and F. Broadbridge. Roys' and Girls' Race, 7 years and under.--1st. M. Alves; 2nd, B. Berker; 3rd, J. Anderson; 4th B. Nagel.

Lawn Bowla Test. -- 1st, G Buchanan; 2nd, A. Kitchella Egg and Spoon Race for Ladies. -1st, Mrs. B. Gill; 2nd, Miss Rey-

Boys' Race, 7 to 10 years .- 1st, F. Alves; 2nd, R. Resselet; 3rd, M. Girls' Race 7 to 10 years .-- 1st, D.

Frith; 2nd, M. Becker; 3rd, R. An-Boot Race .-- 1st, F. Broadbridge;

2nd, A. E. Coates. 1st. W. Allen; 2nd, A. N. Reynolds, Summons; 3, Phillip Egan. Prizes in connection with the year's sports competitions were also Y.M.C.A. TEAM PLAY

#### AQUATIC SPORTS OF BOYS SCOUTS.

presented.

#### Four Records Smashed at the V.R.C.

Scouts' Association which scored in the first half, H. Muller questions. So his mother, who a reply, part of the apparatus broke were held in the V.R.C. bath on scoring the "Y's" point. Two players had herself been a teacher, took down. Saturday afternoon.

-1, D. Wilson (14th Pack); 2, W. Mitchell, at half back. Ortlepp (Peak Pack). Time: 20

50 yards Senior Championship (Record by S. V. Gittins, 1926, Time: 28.2/5 secs.

Pack). Time: 19 secs.

Time: 39 secs. (Record).

Race:-1, 14th H.K. Pack; 2, 11th Settle also played a very good ledge of chemistry. (Record by A. May, 1922, 70 secs.):-1, R. Chan (Sea Scouts); 2. A. Roza (1st H.K.). Time: 70 sees. (Record equalled).

(11th Pack).

(Sea Scouts); 2, Yeung Tsun-were vastly superior. chung (5th H.K.).

50 yards Junior Championship, (Record by A. McCubbin, 1927, 83) secs.):--1, Lau Ping-pui (4th Kowloon); 2, Chan Kni-him (4th Kowloon); 3, R. Silva (1st H.K.). (Record by 1st Sea Scouts, 1930, Time: 32 secs. (Record).

Scouters, Cubbers and Royers 1st H.K.; 3, 4th Kowloon. Time: Race (50 yards):-1, Asst. C.-M. 83.2/5 secs. (Record). S. Dalziel (9th Kowloon Pack); 2, C.-M. M. D. White (1st Kowloon)

1st Sea Scouts ..... 22 Pack). 50 yards Senior backstroke (Re- 4th Kowloon (Shu Man cord by Chau Sui-kam, 1930, 40 | School) ...... 14 secs): -1, Chau Sui-kam (7th 7th H.K. (King's College) . H.K.); 2, R. Chan (Sea Scouts); 3, 1st H.K. (St. Joseph's Col-Ho Kwok-ching (4th Kowloon). lege) .....

9th H.K. (Talkoo Scottish) Time: 37.1/5 secs. (Record). Senior Diving:-1, J. Sharpham 4th H.K. (Murray) (Sea Scouts); 2, F. McNeillie 5th H.K. (Roving Fifth) .. (Taikoo Scottish); 3, Yu Shui-

woon (Sea Scouts). Rover Scouts 100 yards breast- 14th H.K. Pack (Victoria stroke:--1, Rover Scout Li Suk- British School) ...... sing (2nd H.K. crew); 2, Rover 11th H.K. Pack (Peak) .... Scout H. Wong (80th H.K. crew). 9th Kowloon Pack (Scottish) 4th H.K. Pack (Murray) ... Time: 1 min. 89.4/5 secs.

#### **SPORTS** CHILDREN'S AT STONECUTTERS.

#### Naval Dockyard Meeting.

London: 3. Stella Wicker.

Fabb: 3. Allan Fancey.

Threading the Needle. (Boys,

(0)): - 1. Betty Penny and

Mixed Skipping Competition.

Annie Palmer; 3, Stella

Jat Regt.

Y.M.C.A. "A" ..... 1

Cheero Club .....

Result:--

Result:-

Bird Challenge Cup.

Akela Cup.

Points.

und Brian Baldwin.

Myra Robinson.

Pat Langmead.

laws of science. This means The following were the results that he studied these laws, so of the Naval Dock Yard Chil- that he was able to apply them Craigengower Cricket Club held dren's Sports which were held at to make real the visions of his un "At Home" yesterday for its Stonecutter's Island on Saturday imagination. Yet he had few members and their friends, on the afternoon under ideal conditions, advantages and little help, and Mixed Flat Race. (Ages 3 to his story is one of those that inoccasion of the annual sports for 6):—1, Jean Robinson: 2, Derek spire us to great effort to culti-but soundly boxed his ears. Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels. House: 3. Joan Wicker. Girls' Flat Race. (Ages 7 to given to each one of us.

10):-1, Ina Palmer: 2, Jean He was born in February, 1847, in the little vilinge Boys' Flat Race. (Ages 7 to Milan, in Ohio. His parents were 10):-1, Fred Jones; 2, Francis poor because his father did not keep to a settled occupation. He Girls' Flat Race. (Ages 11 to had the same kind of mind as

GREAT INVENTOR

PASSES AWAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)



Girls' Sack Race. (Ages 10 to The Great American Inventor.

14):-1, Myra Robinson; 2, Pat-

TWO MATCHES.

successful. Edison was a quiet, thoughtful the matter dropped for a time. Radio Sports Lose to At King's Park on Saturday the very strong, and was not sent to city; but he was a good telegraph; Y.M.C.A. "A" eleven drew with the school until he was quite a big operator, and was fearless of the Cheero Club, each side scoring one child. When he did go, his teach-future. And now a strange thing The following were the results of goal. The game was very scrappy er, who does not seem to have happened. He applied to the Gold the annual swimming sports of the and was void of any combined been very wise, thought him and Stock Telegraph Company for Hong Kong Branch of the novements. Both goals were stupid because he asked so many work, and while he was waiting for

25 yards Senior Wolf Cub Race the afternoon. At half time the study an encyclopedia. It was cepted. (Record by a. account, 1929, the "Y" asserted their that he first learned to take an and leisure for new inventions. In tributing electricity so that it Kowloon); 2, C. Haslam (4th H.K. strength and scored twice to win interest in chemistry. By this a little over a year, he sold his tele-might be used for light, heat and Kowloon); 2. C. Haslam (4th H.K. strength and stored time, his parents, who had moved graph inventions for a large sum power.

Pack). Time: 19 secs.

So yards Junior Backstroke (Re- Miss M. Groundwater played well with him to Port Huron, Michi- of money. This enabled him once Once his work on the incandasou yards Junior Backstroke (Re- and Was gan, were able to indulge him in more to set up in business for him- cent lamp was on the way to success, cord by A. McCubbin, 1927, 44.2/5 in the ladies' forward line and was gan, were able to indulge him in more to set up in business for him- cent lamp was on the way to success, cord by A. McCubum, 1927, 44.276 and largely responsible for Miss M. his love for making experiself. He built a factory in Edison turned his attention to ansects.):—1. Lau Ping-pui (4th Kow- largely responsible for Miss M. his love for making experiself. He built a factory in Edison turned his attention to ansects.)

JATS BEAT RADIO SPORTS. newsboy had never been seen be- and improved the usefulness of the vented the moving pictures, the in-Junior Scouts and Wolf Cubs On the Marina ground on Satur-fore. He was given a corner in telephone very much. Diving:--(Scouts) 1, Chan Kai- day the Jat Regiment defeated the the baggage car on which to keep It was just about the same time tures are based is his. him (4th Kowloon); 2, A. McKenzie Radio Sports Club by four goals to his stock of newspapers, magathat he invented the phonograph. These inventions are only a small

(Kowloon Scottish); 3, P. Birming- two. Commencing very well the zines and candy. To this corner ham (4th Kowloon); (Cubs) 1, R. Radio led at half time by two goals he moved his little inboratory McLeod (4th Pack); 2, T. Lack to one, Gurbachan Singh having and library of chemical, books, scored both points. The Jats came and when he was not engaged in Life Saving Race:-1, R. Chan back well in the second half and his business, went on with his experiments. Still time hung heavy on his hands, and to fill it Jat Regt ..... 4

> KOWLOON RUGBY Inter-Troop Team, Relay Race CLUB LOSE. 93 secs):-1, 1st Sea Scouts; 2,

> > Borderers' Narrow Victory.

Following the formation of a Edison patented his invention, Kowloon Rugby Club under the which from the first excited the auspices of the Kowloon British wonder of the world. Of course, School F.P.'s and the several prac-like all first things, it was crude, tice games which have recently and the sounds that, it gave been held, yesterday afternoon back were harsh, For the Points. played "A" Company of the ed, but others took it up, and from dull. Price per carat ten shillings. South Wales Borderers at King's his parent idea the gramaphone,

Result:— Kowloon R.F.C. .. 0 pts. "A" Co., Borderers 6 pts.

up, he bought a printing press and published on the train a weekly newspaper filled with local news, stories of things that happened on the railway and notes

of the markets. Thomas Alva Edison worked All went well for two or three out his inventions by known years. But when he was in his sixteenth year, one day a phosphorus bottle was jarred off one of his shelves and broke on the floor. It set fire to the baggage car, and in his anger at the fanger to his train, the conductor Dejehans and William Rimels. part of the accident, for as a re- Y.M.C.A. sult of the boxing Edison grad- Wednesday-Repulse Bay, enterually lost his hearing, and be-tainment by Les Dejehans and came almost totally deaf. His William Rimels. stock was lost, but an act of great bravery on his part brought To-day - King's to his aid a new resource, and "The House of the Arrow." opened up a new field for him to

He was standing one day on the platform of the station at Clemons "Men Without Women." in Michigan, watching a train come in, when he saw the station agent's "The Silent Enemy." little boy on the track right in front of the oncoming train.

would have beeen crushed; but Edison sprang to the track, seized, the little one in his arms, and rolled with him to one side, just time to escape the wheels.

To show his gratitude the baby's father offered to teach telegraphy; to Edison. The offer was grate-; fully accepted, and now that his career as a newsboy had closed, he turned to his new accomplishment as a means of making a living.

He worked at telegraphy for some years, first in Port Huron in Michigan, then at Stratford, Canada, and a little later in the Western States, and finally kind of mind that is called ver- Boston, while at the same time he Boys Sack Race. (Ages 10 to satile, that can easily turn from spent all his spare moments in the Veterans' Race, over 40 years.— 14):—1, Ronald Egan; 2, Douglas one thing to another. He had study of chemistry and electricity, not learned, however, that it is and in experimenting on improved necessary for a man with a ver- telegraph apparatus. It was dur- a very perfect instrument which satile mind to learn to do one ing these years that he first turned gives back every beautiful vibration thing thoroughly before he turns his attention to duplex telegraphy, to another, and so he was not but through no fault of his own, he was unable to sell his invention, and

little boy, but very inquisitive In 1869, when he was in his and always wanted to know how twenty-second year, he went to New things were done. He was not York. He arrived penniless in the

were outstanding in the Y.M.C.A. him away from school after two No one knew what was the mat-put aside his work on the phono-25 yards Junior Wolf Cub Race: side—A. Tate, at full back, and G. months and taught him at home, ter, and everything was in congraph. He believed that a numer, he made rapid progress; and set the machine at work again. Per-one distributing wire, and he beabove all, he learned to think, mission was given for him to try- lieved that that the light could be His mother had some good books and at the end of two hours, work improved so that its use would be K.B.S.F.P.A. LADIES' DEFEATED, which he learned to enjoy; and in the office was going on as if no- a common thing, so he invented the The K.B.S.F.P.A. Ladies' were when he was ten years old, he thing had happened. Edison was incandescent lamp and the system Scouts); 2, Chau Siu-kam (7th outplayed by practically the same read Gibbon's Decline and Fall asked if he would accept a position of circuit lighting. H.K.); 3, R. Wood (Sea Scouts). Y.M.C.A. eleven which played of the Roman Empire, Hume's at a salary of three hundred dollars. He spent a couple of years over against the Cheero Club earlier in History of England, and began to a month, and, needless to say, he act this work, and to perfect his sys-

secs.):—I, Lau Ping-pui (4th Row- mixers reposition to and ments, so he bought some books, Newark, New Jersey, for the manu-other great project, that of driving loon); 2, Kung Chi-ping (7th Martin's goal. Miss E. Booth and ments, so he bought some books, Newark, New Jersey, for the manu-other great project, that of driving 100n); 2, Kung Uni-ping (7th Miss A. Fowler were excellent in made a little laboratory in the facture of telegraph apparatus, and railway trains by electricity. He H.K.); 3, R. Sadler (4th H.K.). Miss A. Fowler were excellent in made a little laboratory in the facture of telegraph apparatus, and railway trains by electricity. He defence, their stout-hearted hitting cellar of his home, and there since then his chief business has was not the first man in this field, me: 39 secs. (Record).

Wolf Cub Inter-Pack Relay being a feature of the game. Mrs. laid the foundation of his know-been that of making inventions, but his work aroused interest in it, The first great invention was the and his inventions were large-H.K. Pack. Time: 1 min. 34 secs. game in goal. F. Selk (2) and F. When he was twelve years old, quadruplex system of telegraphy. ly used. Now we come to 100 yards Senior Championship Parker scored the Y.M.C.A.'s goals. he decided to start out in life About the same time Edison made the moving pictures, where for himself and became a news-an improvement in the transmitter again Edison took up an idea Y.M.C.A. "A" ....... 3 boy on the train which ran from of the telephone which made it which others had had before him. K.B.S.F.P.A. Ludies ... 1 Port Huron to Detroit. Such a casier for the voice waves to travel, While it cannot be said that he in-

make such an instrument. At any rate, he was the first to help in the larger work in hand. and the instrument shouted back to which the carbolic acid is produced. him the words "Mary had a little lamb" he was never taken so aback in his life.

saw this new team faced with time he had to lay it their first opposition, when they aside, for other work pressdictaphone and other instruments were invented. Later on when he had more leisure, he commenced work on it again, and worked out

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day-Peninsula Hotel- "Rose" entertainment by not only put the boy off the train, To-night-Dinner Dances at To-night-Dance at Cheero,

Enterininments. To-day - Queen'e "One Romantic Night." To - day - Contral Theatre;

To-day - Star Theatro: "In Gay Madrid." Another moment and the child To-day-World Theatre:-"Gold;

Parday - Majestic

November 14-Theatre Royal; opening performance of Hong Kong A.D.C.'s production of

Home Mails. To-day-Inward from Europe via Siberia (Duisburg).

To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Siberia (Pilana) 4.30 p.m. Thursday-Inward from Europe

via Suez (Macedonia); Outward for |} Europe via Siberia (Empress of Russia), 6 p.m. Miscellaneous.

Wednesday-Navy League Ceremony at Cenotaph, 11 a.m. October 23-Promenade Concert (H.K.V.D.C.), Kowloon Cricket Club, 9.15 p.m.

When electricity was first used for illumination, only large are lights were used. The lamps sput--tered and scattered sparks and the light was so harsh that it could be used only for street lighting, and large buildings such as factories, drill halls and the like. Such a thing as incandescent lights, which make possible the use of softly shaded lamps, or indirect lighting in our homes, or the brilliant illumination of churches, concert halls and theatres, was not even thought of. This was the work for which Edison

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#### Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:-

North River at Samshui ... 5.6 North River at Talngyuen . 4.9 East River at Sheklung . .. 2.1 2.5 The highest levels recorded are:-Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshul, 27.3 feet; Sheklung, 15.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshul and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

#### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Friday, October 16. Apoey, British str., 1,776 tons Capt. C. Boyce, from Holhow, Yaumati.—Sze Wai a.s Co.

Kumsang, British str., 3,341 tons, Captain J. H. Ferguson, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .--J. M. & Co.

Malayan Prince. British str., 3,874 tons, Capt. J. Halloway, from Shanghai, buoy No. A9.-Furness (Far-East), Ltd.

Saturday, October 17. Chaksang, British str., 1,470 tons. Capt. J. McAnish, from Swatow, West Point Wharf .- J. M. & Co.

Cheorgshing, British str., 1,256 tons, Capt. D. G. Burleigh, from Canton, buoy No. B1.-J. M. & Co.

City of Elwood, British str., 3,822 tons, Capt. Adams, from Manila, buoy No. A15.-Bank Line. Corona, Norwegian str., 1,953 tons, Capt. O. M. Klette, from Chinwantao, buoy No. B27.-Dodwell & Co.

Derfflinger, German str., 5,027 tons, Capt. T. Thele, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf .- Melchers &

Feng Lee, Chinese str., 1,259 tons, Capt. Y. Yamaji, from Canton, buox No. C1:-Loong Tai

Havana Maru, Japanese str., 3,450 tons, Capt. R. Yamanoi, from Sakito, buoy No. A8 .- O.S.K. Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Captain P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .--Chiu On S.S. Co.

Nanning, British str., 1,485 tons, Captain J. S. Anderson, from Swatow, buoy No. B14.-B. &

Ninghai, British str., 1,482 tons, Capt. W. J. King, from Canton, buoy No. B3.-B. & S. President Madison, American str., 8,341 tons, Capt. R. J. Healy, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.

-A.M.L. President Van Buren, American str., Capt. H. S. Bauer, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .--Dollar S.S. Line.

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Solen, British str., 3,385 tons, Capt. G. C. Howe, from Palikpapan, North Point.-A.P.C. Sungshan Maru, Japanese str.,

from Swafow, Yaumati.--N.Y.K.

> Tjisalak, Dutch str., 5,786 tons, ports on November 7 (Sat.). Capt. P. Meerman, from Manila, buoy No. A1.—J.C.J.L.

Sunday, October 18.

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#### STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

1,503 tons, Capt. M. Yamamoto, The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Yokohama on October 16 (Fri.), p.m., left Yoko-Tai Yin, Norwegian str., 3,890 tons, thama on October 17 (Sat.) at 3 Capt. E. Bjinness, from Mani- p.m., and is due at Vancouver on la. buoy No. A11.—Dodwell & October 25 (Sun.). She leaves Vancouver for Hong Kong via

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Yuan Lee, Chinese str., 1,661 tons, Russia arrived at Manila on Octo-Capt. A. Kraukle, from Swa- ber 17 (Sat.) at 10 a.m., leaves tow, buoy No. B17-Yuen Seng | Manila on October 19 (Mon.) at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on October 21 (Wed.) at 8 a.m. She Hellas, Norwegian str., 1,114 tons, leaves Hong Kong for Vancouver Capt. J. Davidson, from Swa- via ports on October 23 (Fri.) at tow, buoy No. B18.—Thoresen 6 a.m.

Wing Lee, British str., 495 tons, The B.I. s.s. Talma left Singa-Capt. Harvey, from K. C. Wan, pore for this port on October 16, Saikong Wharf .- Wo Hop & a.m., and is due here on October 22, p.m.

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Emp. of Japan	Jan. 2	Jan. 5		Jan. 7	June 9		Jan. 17
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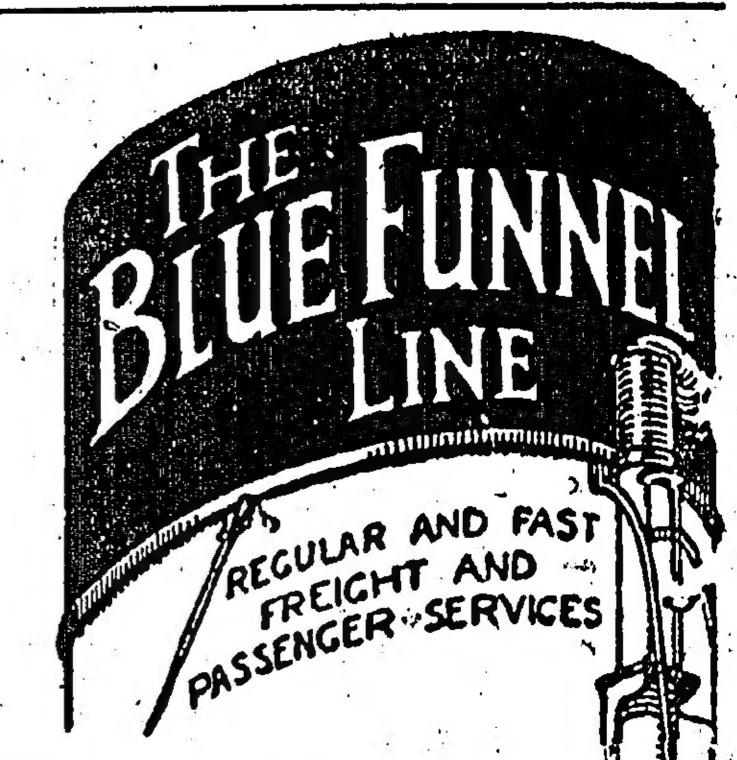
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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the risk of fire on board a pas- isolate the progress of fire. senger liner when at sea and with the various branches of the personnel on active watch-keeping or other routine duty is less than when the ship is lying in port.

Hard to Establish. bers of shiprepairers' and their ary steel. sub-contractors' workmen on nt destruction which follows such herein described, is a very seri-

#### HONG KONG TIDES.

mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (\*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

October 19 to 26, 1981.

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a subsequent investigation to establish the source of origin or cause of the outbreak, and thus valuable data for future precautionary measures are lost.

In large passenger liners, unless the source of the fire is immediately detected and dealt with, the presence of so much Bermuda may not be known until dry wood in the shape of separation bulkheads, etc., between cabins, cloth curtains and other materials readily inflammable, is the superstructure decks and ac. such that the conflagration very quickly spreads to a magnitude claim on underwriters will be beyond the capacity of the most. heavy. Following as it does the elaborate fire-fighting appliances to subdue.

What appears to be an immediate necessity is the provision of more efficient methods of fire minder that the risk of fire on letection, incorporating an autothese costly passenger liners is I natic alarm, and of better means something which, so far, modern of confining the outbreak within science has apparently been un- the limits of subdivided sections or compartments of the ship in A feature which is common to much the same way as flooding these three major casualties is subdivision is now regulated. that each ship was lying in port | Fire and flooding hazards are, at the time of the outbreak of of course, almost as widely diffire, a circumstance which was ferent as dynamics and statics, fortunate from the passenger and it is manifestly a simpler standpoint. This circumstance problem to arrest the spread of ed. may also be capable of another | flooding by suitable watertight interpretation, and that is that bulkheads than it is to check or Non-Inflammable Material.

That there are possibilities in the latter direction, however, is apparent from the efforts which are being made in Great Britain and elsewhere to produce a non-In the latter condition, al- inflammable material as a substithough there are usually watch- tute for wood in the construction men posted on duty night and of cabin bulkheads, partitions day, the general atmosphere, and doors. It is now claimed that with the strain of the voyage a process has been perfected over and discipline to a certain whereby ordinary wood can be degree relaxed, is less strict, and impregnated against fire, and control is made correspondingly such a material has proved itself more difficult from the fact that on test capable of greater firenot infrequently there are num- resisting properties than ordin-

The recurrence of heavy fire board. Owing to the extensive damage claims, such as these fires, it is usually impossible by ous matter for underwriters, and no less for the owners of such ships, since for the latter the loss of revenue at the height of the passenger and tourist season is not recoverable. There is a The time used is Standard, or growing feeling, particularly in insurance circles, that the time has arrived when concerted action should be taken with a view to the provision of more efficient and more adequate fire-resisting, fire-detecting and fire-fighting appliances and arrangements on board costly passenger liners, and also, where necessary, that more stringent regulations should be drawn up for the guidance of ship's personnel so that the latter may be encouraged to exercise the greatest possible care both when on and off duty.

#### STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The Ben Line's s.s. Benrinnes from Middlesbro', Antwerp, London, Straits and Manila is due to arrive here on October 26.

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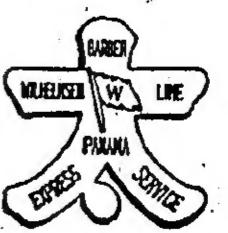
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Phoenix-West wall. Proteus-West wall, Sandwich-North arm. Sepoy-Kowloon. Scraph-No. 12 buoy. Serapis-No. 13 buoy. Sirdar-No. 11 buoy. Sterling-No. 11 buoy. Stormelond-No. 10 buoy. Tamar-Basin. Tarantula-South wall. Vindictive-North wall.

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#### SECOND CRICKET TRIAL.

Ex-Interporter's Article Held Over.

Owing to the heavy pressure on our news space to-day Ex-Interporter's special article to the China Mail has been held over until Wednesday's issue.

Below were the scores in the Second Interport Cricket Trial played at the H.K.C.C. on Satur-

T. E. Penrce's XI. T. E. Pearce, c. Pereira, b Owen O. G. Simpson, c Duckitt, b Pereira E. F. Fincher, b Percira G. R. Sayer, b Owen Hughes ... D. B. Younger, D Williams ..... D. J. N. Anderson, c Williams, b Минноп ..... Capt. Mirehouse, st. Davies, b Owen Hughes . H. G. Black. b Pereira A. C. I. Bowker, c Davies, b Williams ..... A. C. Beck, c and b Williams . G. C. Burnett, not out ......

Total ...... 126 FALL OF THE WICKETS.

Extras (B22, LB1, NB1) ...

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Sig. Williams, Lb.w., b Mirehouse W. C. Hung, b Burnett ...... F. D. Pereira, not out ...... Extras (B9) .....

Total (for 8 wkts.) ..... 120 K. H. Batger and A. Reid did not Ldg. Tel. Dixon, c Richardson,

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CRICKET.

Scoreboards on Saturday.

LEAGUE II.

On the C.S.C.C. ground the R.E. & Royal Signals defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club second eleven by 127 runs.

Scores:-R.E. & S.: 198 for 6 dec. (Cpl. Mechan 95). C.S.C.C. II.: 71 (Cpl. Mechan

At Pokfulam the South Wales Borderers defeated the University second eleven by 74 runs.

Scores:-Borderers: 184 for 9 dec. (2nd Lt. Creme Rend 65). University II.: 110 (H. Nomanbhoy 34, Lt. Hamilton 3 for 24).

At Happy Valley the Club.de Reereio defeated the Police Recreation Club by four wickets. Scores:-

Police R.C.: 179 for 5 dec. (P. lat Sookunpoo. Loughlin 47\*).

FRIENDLY.

At King's Park the Royal Navy defeated the Civil Service Cricket Diocesan Boys' School by five Club by five wickets.

Scorest-C.S.C.C.: 87 (Sto. Dowling 7 for [D.B.S.: 90 (R. J. Reed 41, M. e) Navy: 123 for 9.

The Indian Recreation Club drew with the Craigengower Cricket

C.C.C.: 142 (E. Zimmern 50). I.R.C.: 104 for 8 (A. H. Rumjahn 36, S. V. Gittins 5 for K.C.C. II.:

Scores:-

The Craigengower second eleven to

#### **VOLUNTEERS BEAT** NAVY.

First Victory Very Decisive.

REID'S FINE BOWLING.

At King's Park yesterday the Volunteers registered their first! victory of the season when they, hopelessly outplayed the Royal Navy by winning by 74 runs.

feated innings by 64 was the re- ing over with a lead of three goals slow at first but later brightened o up his play. Stoker Dowling, who land in the first half .- Reuter. had met with great success with the ball on the same ground the 7 day before, proved ineffective yes-

Reid bowled extraordinarily well for his very fine analysis of 5 wickets for 13 runs, and looks as if he is regaining some of that old-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 form which for a while he had

Scores:-

Volunteers. J. E. Richardson, b Dowling . R. H. Griffiths, b Bayley ..... R. R. Davies, not out Extras .....

R. Stiliard, L. D. Kiblee, again. W. H. B. Rigg, A. C. Beck, G. C.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Dowling ......12 Dixon ......10 Bayley ..... 4 9 | Heslop ...... 3 0 17

· Royal Navy. b Reid ..... Lt. Dwane, b Reid .....

Lt.-Comdr. Skyrme, c Stock, b Rigg Mid. Heslop, b Richardson ... Li.-Comdr. Squance, c Stock, b Pay-Lieut Finlay, c and b Richardson 3 Mid. Tanner, run out ......

Comdr. Bayley, c and b Beck Sto. Dowling, b Reid ...... Mid. Humphreys, b Reid .... Mid. Mathers, not out ..... Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Rigg ..... 5 Richardson ..... 6 Kilbee ..... 4

### HARRISON WINS A GOLF TITLE.

China Amateur Golf Champion.

Shanghai, Yesterday. J. W. Harrison, a Shanghai business man, won the China Amateur Golf Championship with a score of 315.—Reuter.

drew with the I.R.C. second eleven Scores:--

Recreio: 183 for 7 (A. P. Guterres LR.C. II.: 156 (A. R. H. Esmail 57, J. Hunt 6 for 47). C.C.C. II.: 88 for 8 (J. Leonard

Queen's College defeated the wickets at Homuntin. Scores:-

Arculli 4 for 26). Q.C.: 125 for 5 (K. Nazarin 36, Y. P. Tsul 32\*).

The Hong Kong Cricket Club second eleven drew with the Kow-Ioon Cricket Club second eleven on the latter's ground. Scores:

102 (S. Jex, W. Rigg 4 for 30). H.K.C.C. II.: 92 for 8 (F. S. W. Smith 4 for 17).

#### CHAMPIONS BEAT IRELAND.

England Find Net on Six Occasions.

London, Saturday. At Belfast to-day, before a crowd of 35,000, England defeated Ireland by 6 goals to 2 in their International "soccer" encounter.

Ireland, who did not win a single game last year, were no Batting first the Volunteers scor- match for the champions. The ed rapidly when Griffiths was at scorers for England before the inthe crease. Scoring 37 out of 60 terval were Smith (Portsmouth) at Griffiths played a very bright and inside left; Waring (Aston Villa) enterprising innings scoring all- at centre forward; and Hine (Leiround the wicket. Mackay's unde- | cester City) at inside left. Crosssult of a very patient and change- to one England added three furless innings. He was decidedly ther goals and Ireland one. Dunne (Sheffield United) scored for Ire-

#### SHANGHAI WIN PRENTICE CUP.

Runaway Victory in Final Rink.

With the exception of the brilliance of C. Richards, the Shanghai No. 2, there was little to feature the final of the Interport N. A. E. Mackay, not out ... 64 Lawn Bowls series, which was 37 played on the Club de Recreio A. Reid, c Tanner, b Dowling 28 green on Saturday, and resulted 9 in a victory for the Northerners 27 by 11 shots. Shanghai snatched --- the lead from Hong Kong at the Total (for 3 wkts.) ... 168 3rd head and never looked back

All four Hong. Kong men bowl-Burnett, and B. L. Stock did not ed very disappointingly to say the least and Silkstone, the skip, showed signs of nervousness at the commencement. Hong Kong did not start doing any real bowling until the 15th head. A gallant effort was made to avert defeat at this late stage, but it proved unavailing as the Northerners were

controlling the game. The Shanghai team was a very well balanced one, and all players contributed their share towards a well deserved victory. Richards was always in the picture, driving

with wonderful accuracy, and placing his woods always in position. A fairly large crowd witnessed the game under ideal conditions amongst whom was the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.

Scores:-Hong Kong. Shanghai, C. W. Glover H. Hampton (K.C.C.) R. F. Luz C. Richards (Recreio) R. Lapsley G. B. Stormes (Docks) A. E. Silkstone T. Main

(K.C.C.)

(Skip) ....25 Shanghai 14 .....

# Our Sports Diary.

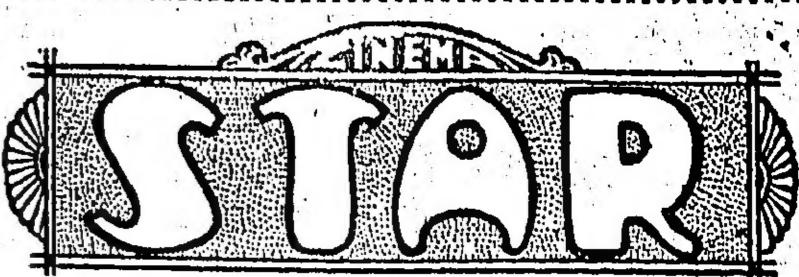
LOCAL.

AQUATICS - To-day - Ladies' Harbour Race at 5.15 p.m. To-morrow-Open Harbour Race FENCING-To-day-Hong Kong

Fencing Club Meet at 5.15 p.m. Hockey Club 2nd XI. v. Jat Regiment at King's Park at 5.10 p.m. Wednesday—Hong Kong Hockey Club v. Argylls at 5.15 p.m. Friday — Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. K.B.S.F.I'.A. at 5.15

MEETING-To-morrow-Craigengower Cricket Club at 5.30 p.m. RUGHY POOTBALL-Wednesday-Kowloon Rugby Club second fifteen v. H.M.S. Medway second fifteen. CRICKET-Saturday-Third In-

terport Cricket Trial; Royal Navv v. Dlocesan B.S. RACING - Saturday - Tenth Extra Race Meeting.



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#### · KOWLOON SURPRISE THE NAVY.

Recreio Hold Club to a Draw.

POLICE WIN A POINT.

Good football was witnessed in the Argylls to a draw. A simi- tunities had gone a-begging. lar result was the outcome of the Recreio-Club encounter, the latter being unfortunate in losing a man through injury within

game. to one. The Argylls proved too wah. good for the Battery team at Malaya.-Lim Thin-chan; Yee Newcastle ... 9 5 0 4 year's champions in the Third Soon-teck and Liew Kam-yoong. Division, by three goals to one.

In the junior league the TSUN TSIN BEAT THE Recreio scored their second victory of the season in a decisive manner. Tall scoring featured the other game in this division at Happy Valley where the Royal Engineers defeated the Radio Sports Club by six goals to four.

#### RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

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	Division I.			
St. Joseph's	0 Borderers			
A morella	1 Police			
Argylla	1 Kowloon			
Navy Recreio	0 Club			
Recreio	Division II.			
University	1 Club			
Borderers	1 Navy			
Argylla	3 12th Batt.			
Kowloon	3 R.A.O.C.			
	Division III.			
Recreio	3 Borderers			
Radio	4 R.E.			
d a di sus				

#### GOAL SCORERS.

•	Division I.
	Davis (Borderers)
	Duncan (Borderers)
	Lakaman (Rorderers)
	Timberlake (Kowloon)
	Ilmograng (Routean)
	Hedley (Kowloon)
	Dickenson (Navy) Moss (Police)
	Moss (Police)
	MacTavish (Argylls)
	Division II.
	Langmend (Navy)
	Brown (Kowloon)
	Raid (Club)
'	Reid (Club)
	Bickford (Kowloon)
	Sansom (R.A.O.C.)
	Sanson (16.4.0.6.)
	Alexander (Argylls)
	Frearson (R.APenalty)
	Lowden (Navy)
	Morris (Borderers)
	Candah (University)
	Smith (Club)
	Division III.
	Slean (R.E.)
	Morgan (R.E.)
	Elms (Radio)

F. Santos (Recreio) ..... Grosvenor (R.E.)

Tavares (Radio) Sousa' (Radio) ...... Parsons (Borderers)

Guterres (Recreio) .....

(Continued on Next Column.)

# DEFEATED.

Hong Kong Make a Few Team Changes.

ERRATIC SHOOTING.

The Malayan Chinese eleven yesthe games on the mainland on lerday went down before the Com-Saturday. In the premier divi- bined Hong Keng Chinese team by sion Kowloon played a sparkling two goals to nil. At half time the game to overcome the Navy by local side led by a goal to nil, Wan l the odd goal in three. At having put through, his own goal. Chatham Road the Police per- | Suen scored late in the second half formed exceedingly well to hold after a number of golden oppor- West Brom.

Result:-Hong Kong Chinese .... 2 . . Maluyan Chinese ..... 0 . Hong Kong.-Lau Hing-cheong; Arsenal .....11 the first few minutes of the Tam Kong-pak and Leung Yuk-Aston Villa . 9 6 1 2 tong: Leung Yin-chan, Leung Wing-Middlesbro' .. 11 6 .1 4 25 22 13 Coventry .... II 6 In Division II, the Navy over- chui and Tong Kwan; Li Hung-Birmingham .11 5 3 3 20 17 13 Norwich ....11 whelmed the Borderers, last ching, Ho Ka-keung, Fung King-Liverpool .... 11 5 2 4 23 

Chatham Road and the Kowloon | Cheok-wah and Tan Geck-soo; Tan Bolton ..... 11 4 2 5 20 23 second string, after a shaky Joo-keat, John Then and Wan Sow-Mchester C. 12 2 5 5 15 22 start amorged victors from their cheone: Loong Kni-swaa Goon Kok-Webster C. 12 4 1 7 17 26 start, emerged victors from their cheong; Leong Kai-swee, Goon Kok-West Ham ... 11 4 1 6 14 26 match with the Ordnance, last ying, Foong Yook-loong, Kwan Blackpool

# KEUNG WAH.

Final Game Played in Summer League.

THREE GOALS MARGIN.

At Caroline Hill yesterday the Port Vale Tsun Tsin Football Club defeated Swansea the Keung Wah F.C. by three clear goals in the final match of the Summer League and thus carried off the Bury Trophy presented by Dr. Wu Ting Stoke

Lee Tze-ho (2) and Wong King-Bradford ....11 6. 2 3 man scored for the champions who Wolves

lined up as follows: Lai Yuk-ching; Kok Chung, Wong Notts Cnty. .11 5 1 5 21 Kam-ling; Lai Wai-fook, Lee Ho-po, Southampton 11 5 1 5 19 20 11 Crewe .....11 5 2 4 19 16 12 Diana (Major Bingham) .... man, Cheung Hoi-chung, Chung To-Burnley .....10 kong and Chung Kum-sang.

## LEAGUE TABLES.

	Division I.	. '		
		Gor	als.	
	P. W. D. L.	$\mathbf{F}_{\bullet}$	A.P	ts.
130	Kowloon 3 2 0 1	6	3	4
	Club 2 1 1 0	11	3	9 2 2
	Borderers 1 1 0 0	4	O.	2
	Navy 2 1 0 1	4	4	2
	Police 1 0 1 0	1	1	- 1
	Recreto 3 0 1 2	6)	6	- 1
	St. Jeseph's 2 0 0 2			- (
L	Division II.			4
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	P. W. D. L.	G.		. 63
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	Argylls 2 2 0 0	4	8	
	Borderers 2 1 0 1	_		
	Navy 2 1 0 1	. 5	_	
	Club   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	3		
	R.A.O.C 1 0 0 1	1	3	
3	University 1 0 0 1	1	, 3	
2	12th Bty 2 0 0 2		9	
2	Division III.			
2		G	pals.	
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i	R.E. 2 1 0 1	7	7	
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# MALAYAN CHINESE HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Diversion	1
First	Division.
Arsenal	1 Bolton W.
Birmingham	2 Grimsby T
Blackburn R.	0 Newcastle
Blackpool	1 Middlesbro
Derby C.	1 Leicester C
Everton	9 Wednesday
Manchester C.	0 West Ham
Portsmouth	0 Asion Villa
Sheffield U.	0 Huddersfiel
Sunderland	2 Chelsea
Wood Rrom.	1 Liverpool

19 13

Portsmouth .11 2 2 7 9 22 Second Division. 9 M'chester U. 0 Barnsley 1 Charlton A. Bradford C. 1 Chesterfield Bristol C. 4 Preston N.E. Bury 2 Wolves Leeds U. 1 Stoke C. Millwall 3 Tottenham Notts Cnty. 3 Burnley Oldham A 5 Notts Forest Plymouth 0 Southampton 0 Walsall

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

London, Saturday.

Third Division (South). 4 Bristol R. Brentford 2 Mansfield Cardin C. Coventry Exeter C. Fulham Gillingham 0 Watford Luton T. 0 Brighton Northampton Reading Southend

6 Bournemouth 6 Queen's P.R. 5 Clapton O. 0 Crystal Pal. 1 Norwich C. 3 Swindon

1 Torquay Un. Gillingham ..11 1 2 8 5 28

Third Division (North). 3 Tranmere 1 Accrington Chester 1 Crewe Darlington 2 Southport Gateshead 3 Rochdale Halifax 0 York C.

0 Wrexham Hartlepools 0 Rotherham Hull C. .1 Stockport Lincoln C. New Brighton 2 Doncaster 3 Carlisle Wigan Boro' 13 17 Lincoln .....11

4 2 4 13 15 10 Halifax .....11 5 1 5 13 15 11 Allsa (Capt. A. G. Lockner) Swansen ....11 5 0 6 21 18 10 Hull ......11 5 0 6 16 13 10 Jessamine (Pay.-Lt. Petre) .. 9 Stockport ... 11 4 2 5 13 10 10 Why Wonder (Capt. C. C. Preston N.E. 11 3 3 5 17 26 9 Doncaster ...11 4 1 6 18 26 9 9 Walsall ..... 11 4 1 6 16 18 8 Rotherham ... 11 3 2 6 18 23 8 Rochdale ....11 3 2 6 15 26 8 Wigan ......11 3 1 7 12 28 Bristol C. ...11 2 1 8 13 25 5 Carlisle .....11 2 3 6 20 25 Charlton .... 10 1 2 7 13 24 4 N. Brighton .11 0 1 10 4 25 1 Lola (Mr. R. Grieve) ......

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division. 5 Dundee Un. 0 Aberdeen 5 Airdriconlans Ayr Un. 0 Kilmarnock Clyde 2 Celtic 1 Dundee 2 Morton 0 Falkirk 1 Hamilton Leith Ath. 2 Hearts Motherwell . 0 Queen's Park Rangers 1 Partick T. 0 St. Mirren Third Lanark 5 Cowdenbeath

Sunderland .. 12 3 5 4 16 15 11 Luton ...... 12 6 0 6 22 18 12 Partick ..... 14 5 2 7 24 25 10 Thames ..... 11 2 5 4 12 12 9 Airdrieonians 14 5 1 8 32 34

#### DAPHNE TAKES THE FIRST PLACE.

Saturday's Yachting Menagerie Race.

The first menagerie race of the season was sailed under Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club auspices

on Saturday afternoon. The course was:-(1) Channel 18 Rocks (P.); (2) Kowloon Rock | 

> Position' Fowkes) 9 Bluejacket (Mr. H. S. Rouse) Boojum (Mr. S. L. Adams) . Speedwell (Maj. P. S. Stewart) 7 Adamac (Col. Stevenson, R.N.)

7 Zephyr (Mr. G. H. Gandy) .

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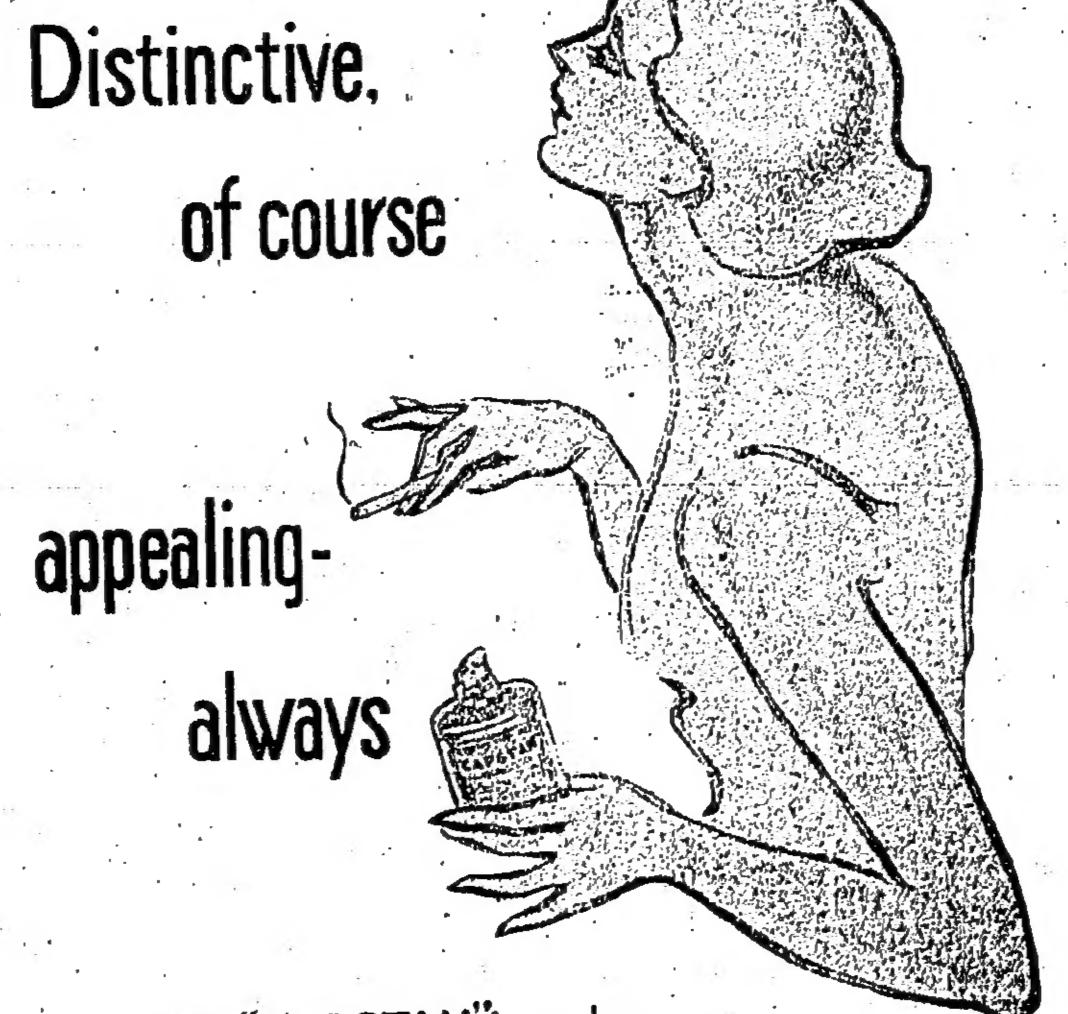
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sent, from Washington. Unfortunate Reaction in Japan.

Tokyo, Saturday. The League's decision to invite American participation in the ed stopping. Council has resulted, as anticipated, in a most unfortunate reaction in Japan and widespread offence. Have you anything to say denunciation of what is consider- why heavy punishment should not ed an attempt at unjustifiable be passed on you?"

coercion. . Not only the Army, but the | say lenders of the Upper House political parties and the vernacular newspapers are unanimous in criticising the League's action and urging the Government to remain firm in carrying out its declared policy.

Some influential sections are even advocating secession from the League, if necessary, rather than accept dictation in a question so vitally concerning Japan's very existence.

Painful Impression. Geneva, Saturday.

All the members of the Council except the Chinese and Japanese assembled in private conclave in Sir Eric Drummond's room, including Mr. Prentiss Gilbert.

A telegram from Tokyo reporting the possibility of Japan's secession from the League produced a painful impression, but it was hoped that nothing would be done to complicate the situation, which was already a most difficult one.

Signor Grandi leaves for Italy to-night in view of his forthcoming visit to Berlin on October 21, being replaced by Signor Scialoja.

A Crucial Stage. The conflict is now entering a crucial stage and is the question of coming down to business.

There is a strong feeling that the Japanese troops will have to withdraw to their original positions in the railway zone in order to facilitate direct Sino-Japanese negotiations for settlement.

Should Japan still fear that a withdrawal may expose Japanese and Korean nationals to danger the Council may suggest the appointment of observers on the spot, the moral effect of which might restrain the Chinese from committing acts of violence.

A public meeting of the Councill will probably be held this afternoon if any tangible progress is made this morning.

Pledged to Secrecy. The private deliberations of the Council lasted an hour and a half and will be continued at 6

Members are pledged to secreey for the time being, so practically nothing transpired. Nevertheless, it is learned that the conversations are proceeding satisfactorily though no solution has yet been reached. One member said: "Things are going as well as can be expected."

Japan Contests Invitation to America.

Tokyo, Saturday. American participation.

#### THE OCTOBER ASSIZES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The American Note, it is un- her neck and some on her back. derstood, was sent, or is being | The accused appeared to have been hired by some one to do this, but the Police have been unable to discover the instigator. It was a bad case and such acts requir-

> Addressing the accused, his Lordship said: "This is a very serious

Prisoner: "I have nothing to

hard labour. Robbery With Violence.

Next, Chan Yau and Tsang Shulam were charged with robbing one Lam Hang-fong of a quantity of jewellery at Mongkok on August 10; and Chung Wah-yeung with re-They all pleaded "guilty."

According to Mr. Fitzroy, four of property. The two men, and Tsang, were ar- ganisation and sporting activities. thing, recovered.

house on August 10. The pri-successive Governors. soner took the Police to the place | Major Dowbiggin was formerly in where he had pawned one of the the service of the Mercantile Bank

sons robbed in each case were wo- brokers.

the August robbery, his Lordship recognised as a most efficient officer. (Continued at foot of next Coulmn.)

Pact of Paris, and if it thought the situation requires the invocation of the Pact, why are not all the signatories invited?

Possibility of Japan's withdrawal from the League is reported to be greater than the likelihood of her unconditional withdrawal of troops to the railway zone.

Official circles hope, however, that a way will be found to save every one's face without resort to drastic measures.

While the League talks about its existence being imperilled if months, he would be sentenced to 5 The Government has sent if the League insists on interven- bery he had taken part in in three fresh instructions to Mr. Yoshi- tion to settle merely the present to run consecutively with the threezawa concerning the legality of dispute. Japan, it is stated, year term for the earlier robbery. the League's decision to invite wants a fundamental settlement, The Assizes were then adjourned and considers that such a settle- until to-morrow morning, when the It points out that the Ameri- ment is only possible by direct two cases remaining on the calendar can observer is allowed to speak negotiations with China.—Ren- will be dealt with by the Chief

#### GOVERNMENT HOUSE INVESTITURE.

(Continued from Page 1.).

O.B.E., H.K.V.D.C.; Right Supporter-Lt. Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E.; Left Supporter Lt. Col. T. A. Robertson, O.B.E. Sergeant Major R. J. Everest, M.B.E., H.K.V.D.C.; Right Supporter-Mr. G. P. de Martin,

M.B.E.; Left Supporter-Major

C. H. Manners, O.B.E. (3) Sergeant Major A. E. Taylor, M.B.E., R.A.M.C.; Right Supporter-Lt. J. Harold, M.B.E., D.C.M.; Left Supporter-W. O.

S. G. Smith, M.B.E., D.C.M. He was sentenced to four years' (4) Hon. Dr. W. B. A. Moore and T. K. Chak, Esq.; Right Supporter-Mr. Ho Kam-tong, O.B.E.;

Left Supporter Mr. A. Morris. Seats were reserved in the front row of the dais for the first three processions.

After the last investiture, His ceiving a platinum wrists watch, Excellency, preceded by the three knowing it to have been stolen. Aides-de-Camp, left the ball-room. Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E.

Major Dowbiggin has been assomen entered a house in Argyll ciated with the Volunteer Defence Street on June 8, gagged a woman Corps for many years. He has inmate, and took an amount always taken keen interest in the welfare of the men, in general or-

rested, and later Chung, was taken! Last year, he was acting Cominto custody. On him was found | mandant, a post which he filled a pawn ticket relating to one of the capably. Of a most genial disposistolen articles, which was the only tion, he is popular in all spheres of the Colony's life and has been pro-Before passing sentence, his minently identified with numerous Lordship proceeded with another local organisations. He has been similar charge against Tsang Shu- a Justice of the Peace since 1920 lam, who admitted stealing a lis a member of the Court of the quantity of jewellery from one Chan University. He is also a member Yuen-yue at Mongkoktsui on June of the Board of Education and the Licensing Board. He is a keen hor-Mr. Fitzroy said that this was a ticulturist, and also takes deep very similar case, and \$2,000 worth interest in sport and has for many of jewellery was stolen from a years been Honourary A.D.C. to

stolen rings and it was recovered. | of India, and is now a member of having ascertained that the per- the firm of Stewart Bros., bullion

men and that they had been sub- Sgt.Major R. J. Everest, M.B.E. jected to a certain amount of Mr. Everest has a fine record of violence, his Lordship sentenced service in the Volunteer Defence Tsang to three years' hard labour | Corps. In 1919, he was mentioned for the part he took in the June in a War Office notice for valuable affair. With regard to the August | services rendered with the Corps. affair, Chan was given three years' and at the recent annual inspection hard labour for robbery, and Chung | he was awarded the Colonial Auxil-12 months for receiving stolen pro- liary Forces and, Long Service Medal. He is Company Sergeant Addressing Tsang with regard to Major (Engineer Company) and is

> Mr. Everest joined the P.W.D. as 2nd Class Overseer in 1909 and 1st Class rank in 1916. He has been Inspector of Works since 1925 and has shown himself a most conscientious and able servant of the

Government. Dr. Moore and Mr. T. K. Chak. Dr. W. A. B. Moore, L.R.C.P.,

L.R.C.S., L.M. (Rot. Dub.), J.P. and Mr. T. K. Chak, have long been associated with the St. John Ambulance Association and have well mirted the honour which has been conferred upon them.

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